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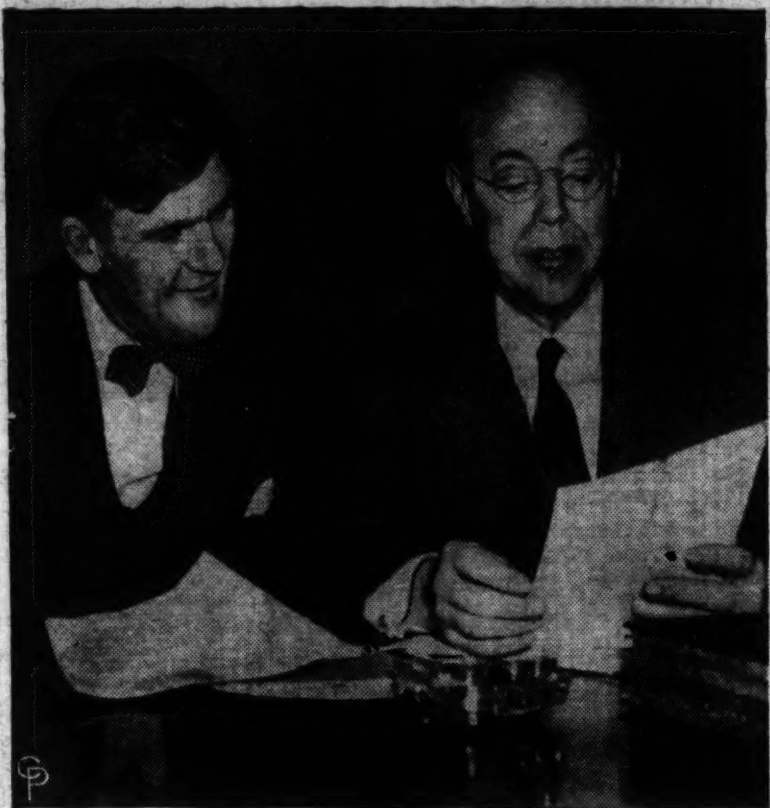
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Anti-Labor Committeemen: Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn) and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) confer at the start of the hearing of the Senate Labor Committee in Washington. Taft is chairman and Ball is a member of the committee, and they're ready to go as far toward undermining unions as the people will let them.

THE CASE OF THE VANISHING HOUSING FUND

STARRING Thomas E. Dewey
And Herman T. Stichman

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Davis Puts Fire Dep't on the Spot

By Michael Singer

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis again put the Fire Department on the spot with new evidence that it is not adequately protecting Harlem.

At a meeting of the City Council Finance Committee which discussed his resolution for investigating Harlem's fire-fighting needs, Davis backed up his charge of Jan. 12 that the Fire Department had reduced equipment and personnel in that area. His charge has been denied by Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle.

The Communist Councilman charged yesterday that:

All second sections of Harlem fire companies had been eliminated during October,

1946. These sections are Engine Co. No. 76, W. 103 St.; Engine Co. No. 91, East 111 St., and Hook and Ladder Co. No. 26, E. 114 St.

"The second sections of each one of these companies are no longer located at these addresses."

During the same month, "the personnel of the above mentioned three sections was also reduced."

REFUTE DENIALS

These facts, he declared, "effectively refute any denials which Commissioner Quayle has attempted to make to my original charges."

Dramatically smoking out evasions of fire department officials on his charges, Davis said it was "obvious" that "powerful Jimcrow forces

are callous toward the health, welfare and safety of the Negro people."

He denounced the Fire Underwriters Board, "dominated by monopoly fire insurance companies" and implied that the Board which "is notorious for interfering into the policies of fire departments throughout the country," may be a factor in the present hazardous condition of Harlem.

Elimination of the Harlem fire company sections and the "scattering of the equipment and personnel all over greater New York increases the hazard to life and property within the Harlem community," Davis warned.

The Finance Committee referred Davis' resolution, introduced in the Council on Jan. 21, to the Rules Committee for further study.

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WORLD EVENTS

Stalin Accepts Bevin's Assurance on Pact

Premier Joseph Stalin accepted British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's assurances yesterday that Britain had no intention of denouncing the Anglo-Russian alliance. "It is now clear that you and I share the same viewpoint with regard to the treaty," Stalin stated. In a note to Bevin Stalin said the Soviet government was also ready to discuss extension of the 20-year treaty to 50 years providing it is freed from "reservations which weaken the

treaty." Stalin indicated Bevin's previous declaration that Great Britain is not tied to anybody caused "some perplexity." Bevin's statement could be used by enemies of Anglo-Soviet friendship, Stalin added.

While critical of certain reservations in the treaty signed between the two powers in 1942, Stalin noted that it still "imposes obligations on our countries."

The relief felt in London after receiving Stalin's note was apparent when Bevin instructed Sir Maurice D. Peterson to thank Stalin for his "very frank and helpful statement."

A crisis in Britain's foreign relations resulted from Bevin's radio broadcast of Dec. 22 when he said Britain ties itself to no other nations. This had been intended as a reply to trade unionists and members of Parliament of his own party. These critics attacked the Bevin-Attlee government for participating in the Anglo-American alliance against Russia. Bevin's speech was criticized in *Pravda* as a disavowal of the Anglo-Russian alliance.

Next step in British-Soviet relations will probably be discussion of those loopholes which Stalin

mentions in the existing treaty.

Stalin's note said:

"I have received your message of Jan. 18. I must admit that your statement that Great Britain is not tied to anybody except in regard to her obligations arising from the charter caused me some perplexity."

"It seems to me that such a statement without a corresponding explanation can be used by enemies of the Anglo-Soviet friendship. For me it is clear that no matter what reservations there are in the Anglo-Soviet treaty and no matter what reservations weaken the significance of the treaty in the post-war period, the existence of the Anglo-Soviet treaty imposes obligations on our countries."

"It was just those circumstances I had in mind when I stated on Sept. 7, 1946, in my interview with (BBC correspondent) Alexander Werth that 'the Soviet Union is bound by a treaty of mutual assistance against aggression with Great Britain' and that means that (the Soviet Union) has obligations with regard to Great Britain, not counting the obligations arising from the charter."

"However, your message and the statement of the British government

completely explain the affair and do not leave any room for misunderstanding. It is now clear that you and I share the same viewpoint with regard to the treaty."

"As regards the extension of the Anglo-Soviet treaty, to which special reference is made in the British government's statement, I must say that if one is to speak seriously of such extension, then before extending this treaty it is necessary to change it, freeing it from reservations which weaken the treaty. Only after such procedure would it be possible to talk seriously of an extension of the treaty."

British sources disclosed yesterday that Stalin had also expressed misgivings to Field Marshal Montgomery lest Britain meant that the 20-year alliance signed in 1942 had been dropped by the British in view of the formation of the UN.



WORLD BRIEFS

CONFIRMS DEATH FOR MEMBER OF IRGUN

BRITISH commander in Palestine, Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker, confirmed a death sentence against Dov Gruner, member of the Jewish underground group, Irgun Zvai Leumi.

FRENCH FORCES opened a full-scale attack against the Viet Nam which still holds out in Hanoi. Viet Namese attacked the French intervention troops in Cochinchina.

THE AMERICAN consulate is discussing with the Yugoslav government the death sentence of Ivan Pintar, U. S.-born Yugoslav, convicted of treason.

AMERIGO DUMINI, St. Louis-born vice-commander of the Italian fascist secret police, said he drove the car in which Matteotti, socialist deputy, was kidnapped in June, 1924. Matteotti was murdered immediately after. "We never meant to kill him," Dumini said.

THE PROSECUTION rested

the Allied war crimes trial case against War Premier Tojo and his 25 co-defendants. They are charged with conspiracy to wage aggressive war, murder of civilians, torture and murder of prisoners, and many other crimes.

A COLUMBIAN airliner lost since Wednesday with 17 aboard, three of them from the U. S., was found in a tropical forest. Occupants were apparently unhurt.

GEN. McNARNEY ordered an investigation of the death of an 8-month-old boy, son of Lt. Col. John J. Warren of Loyall, Ky. Warren charged Army physicians with criminal negligence leading to the baby's death.

DEMETRIOS MAXIMOS was named premier of Greece. An 88-year-old wealthy landowner, Maximos succeeds Tsaldaris but will not admit any liberals or the left in the cabinet.

U. S. Envoy, Reporters Disagree On What Happened in Polish Vote

News Item: U. S. Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane declared yesterday in Warsaw he is sending the State Department official reports from embassy



JOSEPH WINEWICZ, newly-appointed Ambassador to the U. S. from Poland, arrives at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

observers of large-scale arrests, intimidation of opposition voters, invalidation of registries and mass voting of government and factory workers in last Sunday's election.

Lane declined to speculate on what action the United States would take after the reports were studied.

But here's what relatively unbiased

reporters had to say this week on the Polish elections:

Marguerite Higgins, N. Y. Herald-Tribune, Jan. 20.—"There was absolutely no propagandist or physical coercion exercised by the Polish Security Police or any one else in the voting precincts to force a public display of the ballots as far as this reporter saw."

In the same dispatch: "In the countryside visited, no disturbances were seen and the elections were orderly."

Ralph Ingersoll, PM, Jan. 23—"The extraordinary thing which is being commented on locally is not how scandalously the campaign was conducted but how well—and how many people went peacefully to the polls and endorsed a progressive government, the like of which has never before been seen in Polish history."

Ralph Ingersoll, PM, Jan. 20—"Opposition poll watchers I talked to said they had nothing to complain of and that their people had not been intimidated during or before the voting period... the picture of wholly fraudulent, rigged elections given Americans before the fact is at best a malicious misrepresentation of a complicated political situation, and at worst a malicious repetition of malicious untruths."

Communist-Backed Candidates Lead in Brazil's Biggest State

The election of Adhemar Barros, Communist-supported candidate for the governorship of Sao Paulo, Brazil's richest industrial and agricultural state, appeared assured yesterday.

With more than half the votes from Sunday's election for governors and legislatures of Brazil's 21 states already tabulated, Barros had a 30,000-vote lead over his nearest contender.

A member of the Progressive Socialist party and supported by the Communists, Barros had 213,000 votes; Hugo Borghi, millionaire cotton operator supported by former President Getulio Vargas' Labor party, had 193,300, and Mario Tavaras, of the administration's Social Democratic party, 155,100.

Barros arrived in Rio de Janeiro today, and when received by President Eurico Gaspar Dutra he said, evidently referring to his Communist connections:

"I have assumed no obligations with anybody, except with the people who elected me, and I will try to set up a government of 'national union' in Sao Paulo."

In the other 20 states, candidates of the Social Democratic and National Democratic Union parties, either separately or in coalition, were far ahead of all others.

One of the outstanding features of the election appeared to be Var-

gas' failure in his political comeback attempt; nowhere did his supporters make any show of strength.

Even in his native state of Rio Grande do Sul, Vargas' gubernatorial candidate, Alberto Pasqualini, was trailing the administration party's candidate, Walter Jobin.

What Chiang Is Trying to Hide

Philip Jaffe told a press conference at the Midtown House yesterday that the Macmillan edition of Chiang Kai-shek's book "China's Destiny" is based on an official version which tones down Chiang's criticism of the anti-Axis allies.

Jaffe, who is the editor of the unexpurgated first edition of Chiang's book, issued yesterday by Roy Publishers, said the Macmillan edition "left nothing out, but embellished the text and put in, adjectives contained neither in the first edition nor in the revised edition."

It is commonly known in China, Jaffe asserted, that Chiang did not write the book himself, and that a Japanese collaborator, Tao Hsi-sheng, played a big part in its writing.

When Chiang first wrote the book he expected an Axis victory, Jaffe explained, and he centered his attack against "western imperialism," not Japan. But in the revised edition Chiang substituted the words, Japanese imperialism, for western imperialism.

By Arnold Sroog

Between the fruit cup and the demi-tasse a main course of anti-Soviet propaganda was dished out yesterday at a luncheon at the swank Astor Gallery of the Waldorf Astoria.

Occasion was the opening of the 1947 campaign of the United Lithuanian Relief Fund for \$525,000 to be spent everywhere but in Lithuania. The star of the show was former Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is honorary chairman of the 1947 campaign. Farley lamented, as did the 100 wealthy guests, that Lithuania today is under "foreign military occupation."

The organization, which is allegedly non-partisan and solely interested in relief, readily admits that it has no intention of using any of the money it collects to aid people now in Lithuania. Instead it expects to help the so-called displaced Lithuanians in Europe who refuse to return to their homeland.

Most of these self-styled DPs are fascists, who fled to Germany after the Smetona dictatorship was overthrown in Lithuania in

1939. Many of them fought in the Nazi armies against the Soviet Union, and some are wanted as war criminals for their activities in Lithuania when it was occupied by the Nazis.

Another speaker who graced the candle-lit luncheon was Bishop John Mark Gannon, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Bishop Gannon contributed \$10,000 to open the drive and also chipped in with some unchurly cracks about a friendly government.

He termed the Soviet Government "the most malevolent dictatorship and oppressor" in the world and advised the Lithuanians that "the price of human freedom is blood." He learned that from his father, he said.

Jones Budyns, who calls himself Consul General of Lithuania, read a speech for Povilas Zadeikis, who calls himself Lithuanian Minister. Both are members of the dictatorial gang that was kicked out by the Lithuanian people and neither could now set foot on the soil of their native land without being arrested for high treason.

In 1945 a group of Lithuanian American societies attacked the relief outfit for its failure to help the Lithuanian people. They charged that nothing had been sent for distribution in that country, then recently liberated from Hitler's rule.

Mayor O'Dwyer sent a representative to the luncheon, Joseph Piccirillo, deputy commissioner of Welfare.

Marshall to Go To Moscow

Secretary of State George C. Marshall definitely will attend the March 10 Moscow conference of the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers, it was announced yesterday.

STARTLING DISCOVERY

By Alan Max

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas has just discovered that the portal-to-portal pay issue is a "Communist plot." He should have realized from the first that the word "portal" is connected with the word "port" and the port side of a ship is the LEFT.

LABOR and the NATION

Gov't Pushes Case On 'Communists'

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Action against former Government employees accused of Communist affiliations developed on two fronts today. Both cases involved activity on behalf of unions.

Secretary of War Robert Patterson denied appeals of five dismissed technicians who were officials of CIO United Public Workers Local 250 at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds, the War Department revealed.

Fired last June, they have never been able to obtain a bill of particulars. Despite the appeal of CIO President Philip Murray for the traditional rights of due process of law, the workers were denied a hearing, cross-examination of their accusers and similar procedure.

They were limited to written appeals containing blanket denials of the unknown charges. One official told them they were accused of Communist party membership which they specifically denied in their pleas.

The appeals charged they were victims of an all-out union-smashing campaign by the War Department.

Meanwhile Carl Aldo Marzani, former OSS and State Department employee for more than four years, pleaded innocent in Federal District Court to an indictment accusing him of concealing membership in the Communist party. Trial was set for March 12 and bond at \$2,500.

Marzani was one of the producers of "Deadline for Action," a CIO United Electrical Workers film. The Justice Department moved against him after big business raised a howl about the movie. Marzani, a World War II veteran won praise

Vote for Strike On Staats Zeitung

Members of the CIO Newspaper Guild at the Staats Zeitung und Herold, German language daily, yesterday voted unanimously to strike in protest against their sub-standard wages and working conditions.

The Guild had asked for contract terms that would approximate industry-wide conditions. The management had offered a 5 percent wage raise.

from Lt. Gen. Joseph McNarney for his work in OSS and had been cleared for Government employment in 1943 after FBI and civil service commission investigations. He was fired from the State Department Dec. 20 and legal action followed a month later.

The five discharged Aberdeen specialists, who now find their careers jeopardized and difficulty in obtaining jobs, are:

Harry Spector, was president of Local 250, worked five years for the Army as an ordnance engineer; Irving Spector, World War II vet and an engineer, had been chairman of the grievance committee; Rheabel Mendelsohn, statistician, was Local 250 secretary; Phil Weiss, a physicist, had been a trustee and chairman of the organizing committee; and Abraham Kotelchuck, a physicist, was chairman of the legislative and education committee.



REWARD FOR PATRIOTISM for Carl Aldo Marzani is an indictment by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of being a "concealed" Communist in the State Department. Marzani gave four years of wartime service to the Office of Strategic Services, but was fired Dec. 20. Marzani worked on the production of the UE-sponsored film "Deadline for Action," which has America's stories in a dither.

Tax Cut For Poor, Not Rich, Sought by Sen. Murray Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Sen. James Murray (D-Mont) today introduced a bill to reduce income taxes for persons with low incomes.

In contrast with the GOP scheme, which would lower taxes for workers slightly while giving deep slashes to the wealthy, Murray's bill is confined to helping the majority of low-paid people.

The measure would double exemptions, raising the present \$500 to \$1,000 for single persons, and the current \$1,000 for heads of families and married persons to \$2,000.

"The purpose of my bill is to relieve the low income taxpayer of his present inequitable share of the tax burden," Murray explained, "and to bring about an increase in his purchasing power to offset the high prices he must pay for every-

thing he has to buy to maintain himself and his family in this inflationary period."

He asserted the present tax rate places an unfair burden "upon those least able to pay," charging the GOP-sponsored 20 percent "across the board" reduction would mean "a windfall to those in the high income brackets."

AFL Hits Doctors' Try To Grab Health Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—AFL President William Green tonight accused the American Medical Association of attempting to gain control of union health and medical care funds and called on the 107 AFL unions to oppose these efforts at state legislatures.

Extend Pact At U. S. Steel Till April 30

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.—President Philip Murray of the United Steelworkers of America today announced that the contract with U.S. Steel, due to expire Feb. 15, was extended to April 30.

Murray's announcement came following this morning's opening of negotiations with the corporation and later a meeting of the union's policy committee consisting of representatives from each district, which approved the extension.

Murray also conferred today with presidents Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers and Albert J. Fitzgerald, of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. The three unions are acting jointly in current wage negotiations.

Both Murray and U.S. Steel president Benjamin Fairless said the pending portal-to-portal issue is a factor that called for extension of the pact.

Murray said the union agreed to the extension in the belief that "complete discussion of all points" is necessary.

"During such discussion," he added, "the public should not be kept in a state of apprehension. We likewise understand some of the problems confronting management, such as their uncertainty as to their liability in portal-to-portal suits."

Murray also said the decision would "help our whole national economy and at the same time show that labor and management are seeking to settle their problems through peaceful relations."

Fairless, noting the half billion in portal suits pending against the corporation, said it faces an immediate demand for wage raises "without knowing how long an individual employee works each day

and how much he is entitled to receive at the end of the day."

Both wages and portal demands must be considered together, he stressed.

Murray assumed other basic steel companies will agree to similar extension of their contracts. Wage negotiations are scheduled to resume Monday.

More than 800,000 steel workers are affected. The two-and-one-half month delay for a possible showdown in steel's wage fight may have an important bearing on the wage fight of other CIO unions.

The steel negotiations are actually the opening move in the CIO's wage fight of 1947.

Demands for steel include "substantial" wage increases; a company-paid welfare plan; union shop, guaranteed annual wage, premium pay for holidays and portal to portal.

Found on Plane

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.—The plane radio rasped: "Return to airport, kidnapped baby aboard your plane."

When pilot William Riley of Capitol Airlines heard the command last night he turned his big four-motored plane around and headed back to Allegheny County airport.

The plane landed and Rollo Harding, 28, Brooklyn veteran, stepped from the airliner with his eleven-months old baby in his arms. A moment later the baby was in the arms of its mother, the former Margaret Kushner, of Homestead, Pa., and Harding was in the arms of the law.

Thousands Mourn Krumbein at Last Rites

By Art Shields

Workers in many industries mourned yesterday as Charles Krumbein, one of the founders of the Communist Party and a front-line leader in scores of hard labor struggles, was laid to rest in Pinelawn Cemetery, L. I.

Thousands of workers left their shops in the garment district and elsewhere to attend the last rites for the comrade who had guided them so long at Manhattan Center at noon. There was room for only 1,500 inside, but police estimated more than 3,000 others were in the crowd outside that was unable to get in.

Many workers openly wept as they filed past Krumbein's bier. Hundreds of others had already wired their sympathies to his wife, Margaret, and to the Communist Party. And dozens of huge floral wreaths testified to the grief of the members of many workers' organizations.

The final services at the cemetery were especially moving. Jack Stachel, board member of the Party's national committee, said as the body of the Party's treasurer was lowered:

"Farewell, Dear Comrade, friend, loyal son of the working class.

"Your work is done, and well done, and now we will carry on. . .

Yours was a happy life, spent in the great cause of the liberation of your class, your people. With

your dear comrade Margaret laboring at your side, you conquered all obstacles and served our cause with great honor and distinction.

"You were fortunate in seeing Socialism triumph on one-sixth of the globe.

"Now, after the great anti-fascist war, you saw it marching forward as never before. You died with your convictions strengthened that it will triumph in our land, too.

"You never asked anything for yourself—always it was the Party. But your work, your deeds, will inspire new generations of Communists being forged in the battles of today."

Then telling how Krumbein always "remained steadfast under fire," Stachel said:

"Some day our great cities will erect monuments to you and to the comrades who went before you, the Ruthenbergs and the Johnstones.

"We lower our banners. We mourn our loss. But we hold our heads high and march forward. We pledge you to fill the gap you left, by enlisting new fighters to help speed the final victory of the cause for which you lived and died."

Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State Party district, hailed Krumbein as "a builder of strength and unity for his class."

Henry Winston, national organizational secretary, called for the speedy building of a Party of 100,000 as a monument to Krumbein, and lauded Krumbein for his many battles against the open shop and the yellow dog contract and for the

rights of the Negro people and democracy.

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor called Krumbein a soldier of the working class "faithful unto death."

Louis Weinstock, member of the Party's National Committee and AFL painters' leader, emphasized Krumbein's heroic battles with his fellow building trades workers in Chicago, which played such a great

role in American labor history.

Irving Potash, chairman of the CIO Furriers' Joint Council, stressed Krumbein's aid to trade unionists.

Tom Christensen, waterfront Communist leader, told of Krumbein's work in establishing the Party among the men of the ships. Councilman Peter V. Caecione, quoting Longfellow's verses, said

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Final view of Charles Krumbein's bier at Manhattan Center yesterday, with honor guard standing at attention.

NEW YORK

Dewey Plays Juggler With Housing Data

By Max Gordon

Like Hamlet, the state public housing fund is, under Gov. Dewey's Administration, having trouble in deciding whether to be or not to be. The Governor is under fire for failure to propose a new housing fund in his legislative program. He justified this failure by claiming that the bulk of the \$300,000,000 fund set up by the State Constitution in 1938 was still unspent.

Latest group to attack him for this omission is the Human Relations Commission of the Protestant Council of the City of New York. The Commission charged him with misleading the people of New York on the issue.

Dewey claimed in his legislative message that there was no need to set up a new fund since the bulk of the old fund was still around.

As if to prove the Commission's charges, Gov. Dewey's own Housing Commissioner, Herman T. Stichman, released figures Thursday to show that the bulk of the old \$300,000,000 fund has already been spent or allocated.

Stichman said nine state projects had been completed at a cost of \$31,000,000, and 23 contracted for at a cost of \$224,041,200. This adds up to \$255,000,000. But the City Housing Authority maintains that the original estimate of the costs of its

projects have increased \$80,000,000 since the funds were contracted for.

Not only has the \$300,000,000 been spent, but the 23 projects already contracted for will not be completed without more state housing funds.

In attempting to boost the Governor's record on housing by citing the figures for funds already spent and contracted for (mostly under the Lehman regime), Stichman has thus exposed as false Dewey's excuse for failing to provide new funds.

Particularly vulnerable on this housing issue, Dewey is beginning to feel the heat of public pressure.

The decision of the American Veterans Committee to join a state-wide delegation to Albany Feb. 18 on the rent and housing problems has spurred preparations for a delegation that may include a thousand representatives.

The AVC made its decision at a mass meeting of 1,000 Thursday night.

Sponsoring organization is the Emergency Committee on Rents and Housing. The Committee includes the City CIO Council, various AFL locals and a network of tenants and consumer groups.

The League of Women Shoppers, the Congress of American Women and other groups interested in the rent and housing problem are co-operating.

Steps are being taken to get representation from various cities upstate, with the Progressive Citizens of America taking the lead in several of these cities.

The demands of the delegation will be:

- Extension and strengthening of the state residential rent control law.
- A \$500,000,000 public housing fund to replace the \$300,000,000 fund already exhausted.
- An additional \$23,000,000 for emergency housing, on top of the \$25,000,000 already voted under the Dewey program.
- Extension of stay on evictions from the present six months to a year.

In Memoriam

We deeply mourn the great loss of our beloved comrade, friend, and leader, CHARLES KRUMBEIN, who was on the front line of all our struggles for a better life of humanity. We express our sincere sympathy to Margaret who stood side by side with him in all his activities. Section Committee, C. P. of Greater Miami, Florida.

I mourn the loss of a dear Friend and Comrade, CHARLES KRUMBEIN. My deepest sympathy to Margaret. Esther Gumburg.

We deeply mourn the loss of our leader, CHARLES KRUMBEIN. His leadership to the Communist Party and the Working Class has been an inspiration to the Labor Movement in America. His sincerity and devotion to the cause of Socialism will be a guiding light for us to follow. We pledge to solidify our ranks to carry on. Students of N. Y. State Training School.

We mourn the loss of Comrade CHARLES KRUMBEIN. His life will be our guide. Sojourner Truth Youth Club, C. P. Section I, Bronx.

We mourn the loss of Comrade CHARLES KRUMBEIN and extend our condolences to his wife, Margaret. Bethune Club, 18th A. D. Kings County.

NEW YORK CENTRAL PORTERS FIGHT LAYOFFS

When the New York Central Railroad a few days ago announced the layoff of 7,500 maintenance-of-way men, it neglected to mention 300 Negro porters also dropped. The 300 have, however, have reminded the company and with the support

up policy. Speakers pointed out that the layoffs would result in impaired service.

Local chairman T. A. Jackson explained that up to now, porters on coaches handled two cars. With the layoffs, they will be forced to handle five. On the Empire State Express alone, he said, 30 men are being discharged.

There has been no drop in passenger traffic to justify personnel cuts, he added.

One of the discharged men recalled the 1947 calendar issued by New York Central's \$90,000-a-year president, George Metzman.

The calendar bears this message: "This year the men and women of the New York Central will face new opportunities."

Union 'Supers' Facing Eviction

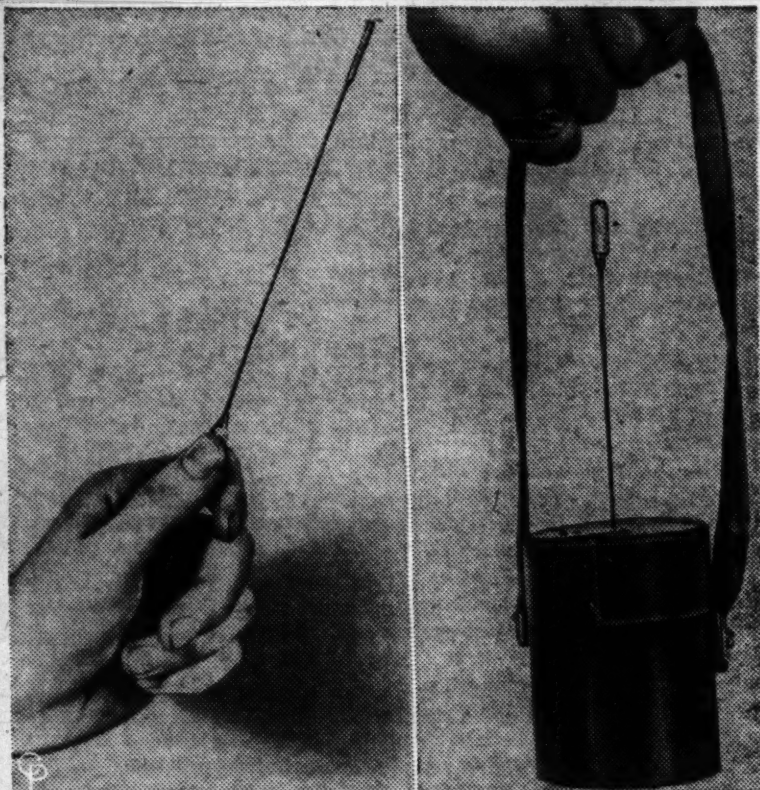
Two apartment building "supers" in the Bronx, both members of the AFL Building Service Employees Union, have been given eviction notices by their landlord.

Harry Robbins, who operates a 21-apartment building at 355 Perry Ave., and Arthur Klein, "super" of a 39-apartment house at 3511 Putnam Pl., have received notices from the Trans-Borough Management Corp. that after Jan. 31 their "services will no longer be required."

Tenants in both buildings have

signed petitions declaring the men give good service and demanding the landlord stop eviction proceedings. According to the tenants, both men have fought constantly for improved conditions in the building. It is for this reason and the fact that the men are union members that the landlord is trying to oust them, tenants declare.

A community rally protesting the order will be held all day on Jan. 31 in front of the building at 3505 Perry Ave.



Dangerous Loot: Two cases of radium (similar to the one shown at the right) were stolen from the car of Dr. E. M. Pullen, New York. Embedded in the tips of the applicators (closeup, left), were 100 milligrams of radium which, if taken out of the lead containers, could cause death by radiation. Several appeals have been made for aid in tracing the radium before careless handling endangers lives.

JUDGE FOUND TO TRY WILY FINANCIER IN DRAFT CASE

A federal judge was finally found yesterday to try Serge M. Rubenstein, wily international financial wizard, on five charges of draft dodging.

Senior Justice John C. Knox announced Judge J. T. T. O'Connor, of California, would arrive in New York City March 3 to preside over the trial. All federal judges in the city pleaded they were too busy to try the case when it was called for trial last Monday.

Rubenstein, whose father is said

to have been financial adviser to the late Czar Nicholas II, did not appear in court yesterday. He was represented by Harold Corbin, his attorney. Numerous delays have held up trial of the case for a year.

Indicted along with Rubenstein are Allen Gordon Foster, director of the Panhandle Production & Refining Co., which Rubenstein headed, and James C. Hart, former president of the Taylorcraft Aviation Co., Alliance, Ohio.

Negro Congress Hails UOPWA Action

Ferdinand C. Smith, chairman of the National Labor Council of the National Negro Congress, yesterday praised the general executive board of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers of America for its "excellent action in meeting the problem of discrimination."

The UOPWA has formed an Anti-Discrimination Committee and instructed it to plan a consolidated union effort to secure additional job opportunities for Negroes in the white collar fields, further organize Negro insurance agents and to "insure cooperation with the National Negro Congress."

Dinner Tonite for Bronx Press Builder

Benjamin Heymann, pioneer Press builder, is being tendered a testimonial dinner tonight at 8 at the Crotona (Icor) Center, 3861 Third Ave., near Claremont Pkwy, the Bronx.

Among those paying tribute to the guest of honor will be William Lawrence, Daily Worker business manager; Sam Liptzin of the Morning Freiheit, and Isidore Begun, Bronx County organizer, Communist Party.

MARGARET

*your loss
is our loss*

GEORGE, HATTIE, JACK,
FRANCIS, BILL, TULA,
ARTHUR

**Our Heartfelt
Sympathy to
Margaret Krumbein**

upon the untimely
death of her beloved
Husband

**CHARLES
KRUMBEIN**

Bedford-Stuyvesant
Section C.P.

**We Mourn the Loss
of a
True Leader of Labor
and the People**

**CHARLES
KRUMBEIN**

As Communist trade
unionists, we pledge
to redouble our efforts
to build a mass party
as a fitting monument
to his memory.

Communist Workers
in the AFL

Excerpts From Foster's Speech at Garden Rally

Excerpts from the address by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night:

THE TRADE UNIONS in the United States are now under the heaviest legislative attack in their entire history. At last accounts there were no less than 212 bills

in Congress designed to injure the unions in one way or another. This anti-union barrage constitutes a blow not only against the trade unions, but also against the very foundations of American democracy. To undermine the labor movement, as the adoption of all or any considerable part of this legislation would do, would be a long stride towards fascism. The attack on the trade unions, together with the orgy of red-baiting and war-mongering now going on, are sinister signs of the growing fascist movement in the United States.

The forces behind the present anti-union drive in Congress, in the newspapers, and on the radio, are the great Wall Street corporations, the profit-grabbers, the inflationists, the oppressors of the Negro people, and the instigators of every form of reaction. Their chief political tools are the Hoovers, Tafts, Deweys and Vandenberg. Their main organizations are the Republican Party, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

These reactionaries want to cut the heart out of the labor movement, which is the workers' main protection against high prices, against rent robbers, against super-exploitation and against political tyranny. The aim of the big capitalists and their agents in Congress is to re-establish the open shop in order to dictate wages and working conditions as they see fit. They long for a return of the "good old days," before Roosevelt, when they could do as they pleased in the indus-

tries, in the government, and in the country generally.

A BRAZEN LIE

It is a brazen lie, the capitalist charge that the trade unions in this country are too strong and must be curbed. On the contrary, the stronger the trade unions are, the stronger, too, is American democracy. The danger to our country comes not from strong trade unions, but from over-powerful, profit-hungry, corporations and trusts, which are the organizers of the present anti-union campaign. These greedy outfits are also the poison source of every reactionary development in our country.

It is also a barefaced falsehood, the assertion that the unions were responsible for the recent wave of strikes. These strikes were caused by the swift rise in the cost of living. This increase in living costs was brought about deliberately by the profit-gouging employers and monopolists who killed the OPA and abolished price controls. By defending their wage rates the workers are fighting for the economic well-being of the whole American people.

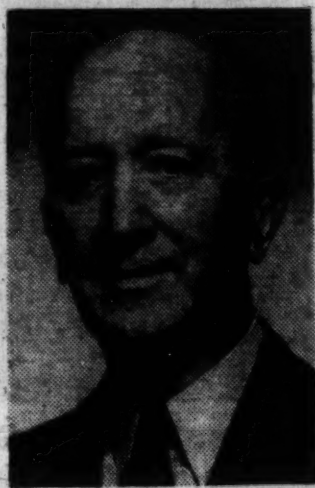
The trade unions must be strengthened, not weakened. Organized labor, in the interests of the workers and of American democracy, must go forward, not backward. The unions should strengthen themselves and our national democracy by organizing the millions of unorganized, by healing the split between the AFL and the CIO, by forming a great, new, anti-monopoly, anti-fascist people's party, by smashing the KKK and every other fascist movement in our country, by enacting into law the substance of Roosevelt's New Economic Bill of Rights, by forcing the government to adopt a foreign policy of peaceful collaboration with the Big Five powers, by preparing for a great people's victory in the elections of 1948, and by developing a mass perspective of Socialism in the United States.

NOT LEFT ON TOP

This fight against organized reaction must not be left simply to top labor officials, especially as Green, Wolf, Dubinsky, Lewis and Hutcheson have already surrendered to reaction. The whole labor movement should go into action at once. The workers should beat back the anti-union offensive of Wall Street by a mighty counter-attack of their own.

Let no worker fall victim to the foolish belief that the reactionaries in Congress generously take the unions for granted and don't want to, or don't dare to, cripple legally the great trade union movement. Of course, they will dare it, if they can. Don't be fooled by the promises of the Tafts and others that they will adopt only so-called mild curbs on labor. They are out to deal organized labor a serious defeat. And the only thing that can prevent this is an aroused working class. The reactionaries will go as far with their anti-labor legislation as the workers let them go.

Let there be no illusions that President Truman will shield the trade unions from the open shop attacks in Congress. Truman is an appeaser of capitalist reaction. He has flagrantly betrayed the Roosevelt program, both in his domestic and foreign policies. The President's own proposals for anti-labor legislation, if enacted,



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

would be highly injurious to the labor movement. Moreover, his plans to put a bridle on labor have given the green light for even worse legislation from the open reactionaries. Organized labor, with the support of its allies, must therefore defeat Truman's anti-labor legislation, as well as that proposed by the Republican-Democrat camp.

NEED UNITED ACTION

United action by the whole labor movement is the way to defeat the anti-labor measures in Congress. The AFL, the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods, faced by this great danger, must lay aside their quarrels with one another and join hands in a common fight against the open shoppers. On a city, state and national basis there should be united action by labor to sweep back the avalanche of anti-labor bills in Congress. Every union, everywhere, should adopt resolutions of indignation, union committees should visit Representatives and Senators, mass lobbies should be sent to Washington, protest meetings should be held, citizens' committees should be organized, and if necessary one-day local protest

Indiana Unity Group Backs Anti-Hate Bill

Special to the Daily Worker

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—The Provisional Indiana Council for Unity issued a statement giving its full support to the "Anti-Hate" Bill aimed against "Talmadgism and Bilboism" introduced last Friday in the state Senate.

The council, which unites both the CIO and AFL with a large number of civic, religious, Negro and other organizations, made known its position in a letter to Governor Gates.

The action was further evidence of the fast-developing state-wide unity of progressive forces to meet the threat of repressive legislation. AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood unions have already formed a United Labor Committee in the state.

The Council's letter to the governor said, in part:

"The public-spirited citizens who have formed the provisional Indiana Council for Unity have done so because they believe the time has come to present a united front, regardless of political affiliation, against all forms of intolerance, bitterness, and hatred based on differences of race, color, creed or point of national origin.

"We strongly support the admin-

istration's 'Anti-Hate' bill introduced last Friday by Senators Van Ness and Brokenburr. This is only the first of a series of steps which need to be taken to protect Indiana from Talmadgism and Bilboism."

Gen. Marshall Begins State Dept Social Life

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall started the social side of his new career today by being host at luncheon to the Washington diplomatic corps.

For his first formal engagement outside the State Department, Marshall invited the heads of the 64 diplomatic missions in Washington to meet him at a buffet luncheon at Blair House, the government's guest domicile.

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RAIL UNIONISTS MEET TO MAP UNITED ACTION

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Fifty-five representatives of the Southern Pacific Railroad workers, Southern Pacific Railroad workers laid the basis for united action by the 21 AFL and independent unions in the industry.

A preliminary conference last Sunday established the Western Committee for Railroad Unity, and scheduled a second meeting in the near future in San Francisco at which detailed plans for united action are to be worked out.

A continuations committee to organize the next conference was elected, headed by E. P. Pendergast, Sheet Metal Workers, Sacramento, as chairman, and Harvey Costen, Blacksmiths, Sacramento, as secretary.

Other unions represented on the continuations committee included the Machinists, Carmen, Electricians, Trainmen, and Firemen and Enginemen.

Sunday's conference was called by shop craft federations in Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland. Delegates attended from El Paso, Texas; Sparks, Nev.; Los Angeles, Sacramento, Roseville, Tiburon, San Francisco and Oakland.

ADOPT STATEMENT

The conference adopted a statement declaring:

"Within the next few months the million and a half railroad workers will be in the midst of another gigantic campaign for rules changes and increased wages to meet the runaway cost of living.

"The question is, will our coming campaign be successful, or will it be a repetition of our last movement?"

"The conference was of the opinion that if we are to attain victory

in the next campaign, we must prepare now, well in advance, to make certain that we weld the forces of all 21 railroad unions into one great united front in support of a national unified wage and rules program.

"Only such unity will guarantee victory."

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Emergency mobilization of Ohio CIO forces was asked by Secretary A. E. Stevenson, CIO Regional Director Alex Bailant and George De Nucci, CIO administrator, to defeat the torrent of anti-labor legislation in both congressional and state legislature hoppers. All three CIO leaders spoke at the regular meeting of the CIO Industrial Union Council here last night, giving an analysis of the Ball Bill and others.

Legislative conferences to mobilize workers in 14 cities are scheduled here within the next few days. The goal is to put into action the 500,000 members of the Ohio CIO. The Council in Cleveland appropriated \$2,500 for immediate publicity on the NAM's anti-labor moves.

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Change the World

Now the North Can Learn From Proud Georgia How to Fight Fascism

By Mike Gold

IT'S NOT A GOOD TIME in the United States. Liberals are being split by red-baiting, that fascist weapon. Reaction and big business are on the aggressive. This is the way it was in Germany and Italy before fascism triumphed. A disorganized left, in which red-baiters split the people, disarmed them! An aggressive and united reaction! Then, the Nazi hell on earth!

We of the left in America need leadership and inspiration today. We need unity.

The Dubinsky gang, who use liberals as one means for maintaining dictatorship in their trade unions, has recently organized a new front of liberals.

THEY ARE already eaten up by red-baiting, incapable of positive action. Dubinsky and his clique of phonies will go through this crowd like a dose of poison. A few may escape; but the curse is on all.

Anyway, a reshuffling of familiar New York liberals isn't the last word in national politics. The American people still have to be heard from.

The march of 1200 students, coming from 26 Georgia colleges to demonstrate against Talmadge and the Ku Klux Klan, is a wonderful stirring of hope in a frozen hour.

Talmadge has seized the governorship by force and legal fraud. His whole adventure is anti-democratic. Governor Arnall names it a Nazi-like move to destroy our American freedoms. It is the first attempt to seize public office in our history, I believe.

BUT THE STUDENTS of Georgia hung the Kluxer in effigy. They called him a Nazi. Did you see in the newsphotos the Nazi flag some of them carried? It was a flag captured in battle against Germany.

Lester Rodney, of our sport department here, made an interesting comment to me.

Lester, a war veteran, who sweated years on the lousiest Pacific islands, points out these Georgians are not the usual college boys.

They are mainly veterans. Lester says he met many southern men in the army. Most seemed

anxious to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights, and to go to college.

It was, too rare a chance for a poor farm boy, coming out of southern poverty, to miss.

The South has long been called the economic poorhouse of the nation. But the young men and women of the South have the desires of all humanity to develop, to grow, to make careers, to fulfill one's talents.

THE TALMADGE AFFAIR brings out in them the revolt, the yearning for progress and truth, that the old southern demagogue thought he'd murdered forever.

Here in New York one sometimes gets the feeling of despair that comes from being surrounded by too much stale, sterile bureaucracy.

The maneuvers of small cliques of machine politicians and bureaucrats like Dubinsky may disrupt a nation and open the fascist gates.

At the same time, underneath such bureaucratic plotters seethes the mood, the necessity and storm of a people's daily life.

Who in his right senses yesterday could have foreseen that the proud people of Georgia would be the first to rise against the threat of fascism here? But it has happened; and it is glorious and inspiring.

WE MUST set our sights higher. The Dubinskys and other scheming bureaucrats pursue their red-baiting and disruption, we will retain our roots among the people where history is finally decided.

All red-baiting is an appeal to the dark, nameless irrational forces that the Talmadges also work upon. But if the people of Georgia can resist such demagoguery, so will garment workers, the seamen and other sections of northern liberalism.

Thank you, Ellis Arnall, for the inspiration of your courage and vision! Thank you, college students and young veterans of Georgia, for what you mean for the future of our country! Thanks to your kinkfolk, too, who stand behind you and Ellis Arnall! I believe the North can now begin to learn from you how to unite and fight against native fascism.



Disguise: Wearing his Klan uniform, Stetson Kennedy, writer, tells how he worked as undercover man for nearly three years in the KKK and the Columbians, under the name of "John Perkins." Kennedy will testify in the Atlanta trial of the Columbians.



A Pleasant 'Brush-Off': Susan Scott (left) and Vera Diamond give bearded William Sanders a tonsorial treatment following the trio's arrival in New York. They were among the last of USO performers to return from Europe.

THE VIET NAM WAR

- Blum Pushed Conflict
- Communists Demand Peace

By James S. Allen

WAR AGAINST THE VIET NAM Republic of Indochina is extremely unpopular in France. Democratic organs, ranging from the Communist L'Humanite to newspapers of the liberal center, are sharply critical of the French Col. Blimps who have again precipitated an armed struggle against the Annamese Republicans.

The already complex political situation in France is complicated further by the continuation of this colonial war. The short-lived Blum Cabinet went along with the de Gaullists, reactionary colonial officials and the banking and rubber monopolists who by their actions in Indochina broke the agreement only recently reached with the Viet Nam Republic.

The new Socialist Premier takes office after Leon Blum committed the Socialists to the armed struggle against Annamese liberation. On the other hand, the Communists as the largest party in France demand the recall of the French Tories, de Gaullists and former Vichyites from Indochina, an immediate end to hostilities, and complete honoring of the agreement with Viet Nam.

THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC of Viet Nam was proclaimed on Aug. 28, 1945, by a combination of independence parties and people's organizations which continued the struggle against Japan after the Vichyites had surrendered to Nipponese occupation. After Japan's defeat, Anglo-French forces succeeded in suppressing the independence fighters in the South. The French were able to reestablish their grip on the rich rice province of Cochinchina, which includes the Saigon naval base, and on the lesser states of Cambodia and Laos.

After six months of warfare, the Annamese republicans were able to wrest from the French recognition of Viet Nam, which had established its sovereignty over Annam and Tonkin to the North. The Annamese also constitute the great majority of the population of Cochinchina, which is considered by them part of Viet Nam.

According to the agreement of last March, Viet Nam was recognized as a free republic within the French Union. French armed forces were to be limited to 15,000 and completely withdrawn within five years. Cochinchina was promised a free plebiscite on joining Viet Nam.

However, since the March agreement France's Indochina policy

remained under control of reactionary de Gaullists and colonial officials, largely subservient to the Bank of Indochina.

INSTEAD OF PREPARING for a plebiscite, these interests set up a puppet republic of their own in Cochinchina. French forces were increased to over 35,000 in Viet Nam, and in Indochina as a whole to 85,000. Further reinforcements were sent by the Blum Cabinet.

In the midst of the present fighting the Viet Nam government has withdrawn into the interior from Hanoi, its capital. The repeated requests of Viet Nam for an armed truce and resumption of negotiations have remained unanswered.

This is a costly war for France, which is faced with immense problems of internal reconstruction. A victory against the Annamese can be won if at all only at the price of reconstructing a colonial army much greater than prewar, a lengthy struggle, and a strengthening of reaction in France itself.

Once the question of the new Cabinet is settled in France, it is inconceivable that French democratic forces will permit this colonial war to continue much longer. The colonial crisis throughout Asia and the Middle East has reached such proportions that no colonial power can escape its consequences. It must be solved progressively if the outcome at home is to be democratic. And France is no exception.

WORTH REPEATING

William Cobbett, Radical writer, said of the British press a century ago: "If ever there was in the world a thing completely perverted from its original design and tendency, it is the Press of England; which, instead of enlightening, does, as far as it has any power, keep the people in ignorance; which, instead of cherishing notions of liberty, tends to the making of the people slaves; and which, instead of being their guardian, is the most efficient instrument in the hands of those who oppress, or wish to oppress, them."

Charles Kingsley, British author:

Down, down, down and down,
With idler, knave and tyrant.
Why for sluggards stint and moll?
He that will not live by toll
Has no right on English soil,
God's Word our warrant.

From Alton Locke, Kingsley's Chartist novel.

Press Roundup

Trib Defends British In India

THE HERALD TRIBUNE blames the misery of India on the Indians themselves. The Trib editorial paints a beautiful picture of a Britain just aching to give away the country. "The British are doing everything possible to give the Indians self-government in any form on which the political leaders of India can agree. . . . There is no bar against an independent republic except the controversies among the Indians themselves." And what about the British Army, Navy and Air Force?

THE TIMES' Hanson Baldwin bemoans the treaty terms which limit the Italian Navy to 114,744 tons. His reasoning is typically Baldwinian. "The result is that the Italian peace treaty as it now stands will almost certainly antagonize—and perhaps throw into the hands of the Communists—some of the best friends that the United States has in Italy. It also may open to the ranks of dissidence the one Italian armed service—the Navy—that has been least receptive to the Communist virus."

THE NEWS picks up the ball tossed by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican chairman of the House Un-American Committee, in a new attack on America's progressives. "Disquieting news is coming from our schools, including, but not exclusively, those of New York City. More and more of our school children, born and reared in American homes, are reporting themselves bewildered at being supplied teachers who not only pervert American history and democratic ideals but, on occasion, have urged these children to get their news of America from the Communist Daily Worker, which consistently peddles Russian propaganda."

PM's Ralph Ingersoll finds Poland a new kind of state. His dispatch from Warsaw blasts the anti-Pole, anti-Soviet tales that fill the American press. "It is a really new kind of state in which honest men of many parties are honestly trying to make Poland livable again."

THE POST's Harold Ickes warns the nation against reactionary pressure which advocates reneging on the trusteeship policy of the late President Roosevelt. Referring to Dulles' UN role on the question of trusteeship Ickes says: "The earlier solemn commitments of this country have been deftly kept in the air by the hand of that skillful legal juggler, Mr. J. Foster Dulles. He has been able to confuse the representatives of the UN as well as himself by undertaking to show that the pea was under one shell when, in fact, it was under the other."

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What the Teachers Want

BEHIND the teacher uprising which has spread to every corner of the state is the simple fact that today, 18 months after the war's end, the living standards of our school employes are from a third to a quarter below what they were before the war.

Take the New York City teachers, who are far better off than those of the rest of the state. They have received \$600 in temporary and permanent city increases since the war began.

This, plus Gov. Dewey's temporary \$300 raise when they get it, will bring their average salaries up just about 25 percent above 1940.

But prices are from 60 percent to 70 percent higher. On top of that, federal income taxes have taken a huge leap upward, wiping out a slice of the raises they have gotten.

Upstate, many teachers got either no raises at all since the war began, or very small ones. Those that got them may not get the \$300 voted by the Legislature under the Dewey program.

Faced with this drastic reduction in their living standards, it is no wonder the teachers have reached heights of unity and militancy never before seen in the state.

More is involved than justice to the teachers. There is an enormous jump in resignations from the school system, in a lack of replacements and a critical reduction in teacher trainees.

This has thrown the school system into chaos. Dewey's slick, penny-pinching program does not provide the answer.

The teachers' own demands on the Legislature for a permanent \$1,050 increase above pre-war salaries, a jump in state aid to education, and minimums of \$2,700 for the city and \$2,400 for upstate will help.

They should get the support of everyone who is concerned with our school system.

The Smearbund

THE Republicans are going to "investigate Roosevelt" again. Sen. Brewster (R-Me) has been itching to do the job. His colleagues have given him a green light.

Brewster claims he merely wants to study FDR's "handling" of certain war production" matters.

He's not kidding anybody, though.

Brewster and the GOP are out for bigger stakes than that. It is the war against the Axis which they are out to smear. It is Roosevelt's great policy of American-Soviet friendship, which secured victory for us, that they never liked and which they are out to malign.

GOP leaders like Hoover and Vandenberg never approved FDR's alliance with the Soviet Union against Germany.

They never approved the Teheran and Potsdam agreements in which we and the Soviet Union agreed to forge a denazified Europe and a postwar world of peaceful collaboration. Since FDR died, they have been whittling these agreements away.

The GOP hated FDR's economic program at home. They called it "communism."

Is it surprising that they hated equally his foreign policy? This was one side of the same medal.

So they've been "investigating Roosevelt" ever since he died to prove that the whole war against Hitler was a "plot" on FDR's part.

In doing that, they spit on the memory of a great national leader and on the graves of the boys who died overseas. They show their real souls.

THE RIGHT TOOL



Letters From Our Readers

National Struggle In West Africa

St. Paul, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been sending a Baptist Mission Negro teacher in W. C. Africa a lot of Communist literature. In this way he first learned that there is racial equality in the Soviet Union. The following excerpts are from a letter I recently received from him:

"I am very thankful to you for the material you send me from time to time. They show exactly the struggle between workers and capitalists. The Communist Party, I believe, comprises all groups of workers. This unity of the laboring class has created fear in the hearts of capitalists. Hence, they are putting forth all their efforts to divide the workers.

"The workers of Nigeria have not seen their way out yet. They listen to all sorts of tales without endeavouring to find the truth in the statements made. This has wrought a lot of havoc in many of the unions, and it has also caused a rift among member unions in the Trade Union Congress.

"The new constitution, introduced by the Governor and passed over the opposition of the People's representatives, who are members of the Legislative Council, will go into operation Jan. 1. The inhabitants are strongly opposed to it and a delegation will soon leave for England to fight it out.

"The Governor during his recent tour of the country tried to discredit the effort of the National Council of Nigeria and the Camerons. This is an organized body consisting of different tribal unions in the country. They have been touring the country collecting funds to send the delegation to England to fight for our cause.

"The Governor and other administrative officers have tried to pitch the people against the NCNC. This is the way they grant self-government to a people who have been under the British flag for almost one hundred years. The fight is on and we shall wait to see the winner."

J. K.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Let's Face It

THE 'LIBERAL' RED-BAITERS

by Max Gordon

THE NEW REPUBLICAN witch-hunt program announced the other day by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas dovetails neatly with certain goings-on in a whole series of progressive movements.

What the aim of the witch-hunt program is we all know from long experience. It is part of the reactionary game of paralyzing the opposition by causing division and dissension on the Communist issue.

"Red-baiting," we call it, by which we mean the injection of the Communist issue where it does not belong so as to prevent concentration and unity on the real problem at hand.

BUT THE REPUBLICANS do not have to depend on the Thomas-Rankin Committee. It has, in fact, become sort of an auxiliary to certain groups inside the progressive movements.

Wherever you look these days, you see these movements hampered very badly by internal division and dissension on this same Communist issue.

It wears them out, prevents them from turning all their attention to the things they were set up to do, and lessens their ability to win to their side other people who belong there.

IT IS TRUE of the CIO, the American Veterans Committee, the liberal movement.

Quite obviously, this is not just co-incidence. There is a common source from which all this similar dissension springs.

Broadly speaking, that common source is the source of all reaction at home and our imperialist course abroad—Big Business. As this Big Business tightens its hold upon the political life of the country, its influence penetrates to a greater degree into the labor and progressive movements.

It works the other way, too. As its influence penetrates more deeply into the progressive and labor movements, it becomes more powerful politically.

LOOKING AROUND the progressive movements, it is not hard to spot the people who are doing the dirty work for Big Business. The same names pop up in one place after another: David Dubinsky, Dr. George S. Counts, Jack Altman, James B. Carey, John Green, Sam Wolchok.

While usually they try to kid

the public they are liberals, every once in a while they come out into the open and flaunt their association with the top reactionaries in the country. They did this the other day in the cable to British Foreign Minister Bevin attacking Henry Wallace.

It is not surprising that it was done on a matter of foreign policy because their chief function is to try to tie the labor and progressive movements to Big Business imperialism.

WHAT HAPPENED to the American Veterans Committee when this alliance of Social Democrats and some up-and-coming heirs of millionaire fortunes got a strangle-hold on it is a pretty good answer to those who talk about a "progressive" movement that is also anti-Communist.

AVC WAS A MILITANT, growing organization when it first got going. Vets were joining it because it fought in their interests and allied itself with the forward looking sections of society. But when this bunch decided to side-track it into a fight on the "left," it became stagnant and lost much of its punch.

The fight on Communism was introduced by one Arnold Rivkin, leader of the Social Democratic Youth Federation. He was aggressively backed by Oren Root, Jr., descendant of that great paragon of progress, Elihu Root, and by Mennen Williams, heir to the Mennen soap fortune.

I HAVE SPOKEN to several leading figures in AVC who went along with the resolution and they maintain they did so for "publicity" reasons, to clear their organization's skirts of the Communist charge. If so, it has boomerang badly, as it must.

And they are mighty naive to think they will avoid red-baiting by doing it themselves. It is time they learned that any group that fights for a progressive program will be red-baited by that very fact.

I don't know whether FDR, Jr., is one of those who is trying to clear the outfit's skirts by red-baiting. If so, he certainly should know better. He has had the experience of a certain late president who was closely related to him to go by.

Boston Insurance Agents' Local Rejects Red-Baiting

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—A resolution lumping together fascists and Communists was rejected this week by a CIO Office Union local of 1,100 insurance agents. The action followed a speech by Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, who urged rejection and rapped red-baiting as a violation of the union's constitution.

The resolution, also aimed at barring Communists from holding office, was rejected at a meeting of Local 41 which adopted demands to be presented four major insurance firms. Demands included a \$50 service and collection salary and a minimum weekly pay raise of \$10.

Merrill supported the local's constitutional committee which recommended non-concurrence with the resolution, introduced as an amendment to the by-laws.

MERRILL SPEAKS

The union president said: "In urging rejection of the proposed amendment to the by-laws to bar communists from holding office, let me state that such a proposal is in violation of the constitution. This provision guaranteeing the greatest participation of our members is meant to guarantee the unity es-

sential to the achievement of the objectives of any trade union.

"It is absolutely necessary to us in our fight to create organization in fields relatively unorganized and where we are backing the stream. This chatter about Communist domination of organizations does not come out of practices of UOPWA. It is apparently developed by Big Business intending to advance its interests and not the interests of our members and the other salaried employees."

The constitutional committee asserted: "The question of fascism, nazism and communism or any other 'ism' is not an issue in our union. The sole issues in our union are \$50 and \$10 and job security."

"Further, our union fully subscribes to the CIO policy resolution on a similar question adopted at the recent CIO convention in Atlantic City and to the statement of CIO president Philip Murray that the

major menace in our country is Big Business and its greed for more and more profits at the expense of the American people."

The committee said "Local 31 has grown and prospered as has our entire national union through its policy of encouragement and uncompromising protection afforded to all members to participate in the union's program and policies regardless of race, creed, color, religious and political belief."

Rally Negroes To Fight Anti-labor Laws

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—The National Negro Congress yesterday launched a nationwide drive aimed at mobilizing Negroes into labor's fight against the coming "onslaught of anti-labor forces."

Under NNC sponsorship, the two-day National Trade Union Conference, attended by some 500 officers and shop stewards of CIO and AFL unions at the Civic Center here, set up a permanent National Labor Council.

Charles A. Collins, vice-president of the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL, who was named secretary, keynoted the meeting with a call to Negroes, organized and unorganized, from all sections of the country to "rally in defense of the labor movement, which faces its most serious threat from a hostile Congress and from arrogant and selfish big business."

Collins said the Council, composed of more than 500 trade unionists representing all branches of American labor, has an executive board of 28, and seven regional vice-chairmen. Chairman of the Council is Ferdinand C. Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union and member of the CIO executive board.

The immediate aims set by the Council were:

1. To mobilize the Negro people in defense of labor's right in America to exist as free unions.
2. To back up the demands of labor, to provide increased mass purchasing power and thus soften the impact of the depression which big business is cooking up for us.
3. To continue to work with labor to make sure that Bilbo never again enters the Senate, to extend this fight against Bilboism and Tammanyism so that all the working people in all parts of the country and all the Negroes and other minority groups will enjoy the full measure of democracy.

Regional vice-chairmen of the Council are: South, Raymond Tillman, Transport Workers Union; West, Leonard Cowan, National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards; New York, Edward Guinier, United Public Workers of America; New Jersey, Marcel Scherer, United Electrical Workers; Detroit, James Walker, United Automobile Workers; Chicago, Sam Parks, United Packinghouse Workers, and Washington, D. C., Thomas Richardson, United Public Workers of America.

Communists Seek Office in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22.—Karl M. Wilson and Lewis M. Johnson, both active trade unionists and Communist Party members, have filed as candidates for the City Commission here.

Sabotage Romania Oil Output

BUCHAREST (By Mail).—Two of the biggest foreign-owned oil companies in Romania—Astra Romana (Royal Dutch Shell) and Romano-Americana (Standard Oil Co. of N. J.)—are sabotaging production, in the opinion of oil workers here. In the oil center of the Prahova valley alone, it is reported, 1,000 wells have been abandoned and with them valuable tubing and other boring equipment which could be employed profitably in the opening up of new resources. Aim of the companies, according to Romanian progressives, is to cripple one of the nation's main industries.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

Today Manhattan

I. A. RONTCH will speak in Yiddish at the weekly forum of the School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, January 25th, 1947, 3 p.m., at 13 Astor Place, on "The Future of Yiddish Literature in America." Adm. 50 cents.

Tonight Manhattan

VILLAGE VARIETIES' Sub Drive celebrated January 25th. This week special offer Worker Sub or 75 cents gets you in. See box at Saturday, 273 Bleecker St.

POST EXAM DANCE—Time to celebrate Brooklyn College Eve session, AYD. Refreshments and entertainment at 13 Astor Place, 7th floor. Sub. 60 cents.

GALA DANCE, Saturday, January 25th, at TWO Solidarity House, 124 W. 124th St. Music, entertainment, bar & grill. Adm. 75 cents.

HOOT SESSION and dance, featuring Al Moss, Jackie Gibson, Joe Jaffe, also Johnny Richardson, Allen Block, Robert Raven of Camp Beacon, campfire hooting, Bill Byrnes, Irish Ballad singer. 201 Second Ave. Jack Johnston Club CP, Sub. 50c.

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FINALS ARE OVER—Blow your top at BC's Celebration, Saturday night. Refreshments, dancing, entertainment, all invited. 2744 B'way, 105th St., B'klyn College.

HEAR EXPERT—William Mandel, "Russia and Peace." Dancing, Malcolm Orch. Progressive Forum—See box ad.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere, folk, social. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8:30 p.m.

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Tonight Brooklyn

DANCE, MUSIC, DANCE to the Rhythm of Scotty and his Swinging Five. Cocktails. Bedford Club CP, 1239 Atlantic Ave., cor. Nostrand. Adm. 50 cents.

TESTIMONIAL BUFFET SUPPER for our president, Sonia Martin, in recognition of 20 years activity. Emma Lazarus—Crown Heights Chapter, 1190 St. Johns Place. 8 p.m. Dancing, entertainment. Sub. \$1.50. Friends invited.

INSTALLATION PARTY—Say hello to Sammy Kaplan, Labor Assemblyman. Hear Jefferson Chorus, Berney Asbel. People's Artists—Dance to top notch bands. ALP, 6th AD, 207 Hart St. (Cor. Throop Ave.).

Tomorrow Manhattan

"BEHIND GREECE'S IRON CURTAIN"—The inside story of fascist intrigue and imperialist maneuvers in Greece with Alan Karanikas and Dimitrios Christophorides. Chairman: David Goldway. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16th St. 8:30 p.m. 50 cents.

FRIENDLY FORUM presents Dorey Wilkerson on "The Negro in the New Year." Tonight, 8:00 p.m., at 2744 Broadway (105th St.). Free refreshments. Dancing, 50 cents.

HEAR PATRICIA GARLAND, AYD Director, speak on "Youth and the Fight for Peace." Open Forum, today at 3:30 p.m. Lincoln-Douglas Club, 432 Lenox Ave., near 132d St.

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FEATURED PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Teentimers Club
 WJZ-Elizabeth Woodward
 WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
 WBS-News; Warren Sweeney
 WQXR-News; Concert Music

11:05-WCBS-Let's Pretend: The Little
 Lane Prince

11:15-WOR-Tello-Test Quiz
 WJZ-Johnny Thompson, Songs
 11:30-WNBC-Smilin' Ed McConnell
 WOR-Man on the Farm
 WJZ-Piano Playhouse
 WBS-Adventures Club
 WQXR-Stringtime

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-News Consumer Time
 WOR-Shirley Eder Presents
 WJZ-Texas Jim Robertson, Songs
 WBS-Theatre of Today
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

11:15-WJZ-Tell Me, Doctor
 WOR-New York Soapbox

2:30-WNBC-Home Is Where You Make
 It
 WOR-News; Time Answer Man
 WJZ-The American Farmer
 WBS-Stars Over Hollywood

1:00-WNBC-Farm and Home Hour
 WOR-Better Half Matinees
 WJZ-To Be Announced
 WBS-Grand Central Station
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:30-WNBC-Veterans Adviser; Mal.
 Gen. Butler Buchanan Millen-
 berger, Quest
 WOR-Monaghanman, Record Man
 WJZ-Maupin Orchestra
 WBS-County Fair

1:45-WNBC-News-Elmer Peterson
 2:00-WNBC-Buffalo Musicale
 WOR-Movie Matinee

WJZ-Metropolitan Opera, Wag-
 ner's Lohengrin
 WBS-Give and Take-Quiz
 WQXR-News; Program Favorites

2:15-WNBC-Your Radio Reporter
 2:30-WNBC-The Baxters-Sketch
 WBS-Country Journal
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:45-WNBC-Bob Houston, Songs
 WQXR-Book Shelf-Arch Kepner
 3:00-WNBC-Baltimore Symphony
 Orchestra, Reginald Stewart,
 Conductor

WOR-Barry Gray Show
 Cross-Section-U. S. A.
 WQXR-News; Recent Releases

3:30-WBC-Treasury Bandstand
 WQXR-Music of Our Time
 3:45-WCBS-American Leadership in
 Peace-John Foster Dulles

4:00-WNBC-Doctors Now and Then
 WBS-Dance Orchestra
 WQXR-News; Symphony Music

4:30-WNBC-Names of Tomorrow
 WOR-Hillaleah Races
 WBS-Adventures in Science; Dr.
 Henry T. Wensel; Dr. Ralph E.
 Lapp, Guests

4:45-WCBS-Of Men and Books
 5:00-WNBC-Nelson Olmsted-Stories
 WOR-For Your Approval
 WBS-Philadelphia Orchestra;
 Eugene Ormandy, Conductor;
 Zino Francescatti, Violin
 WOR-News; Music

5:15-WNBC-Enochy Lanson, Songs
 WQXR-Emanuela Pizzuto, Piano
 5:30-WNBC-Edward Tomlinson-Talk
 WOR-Vera Holly, Songs
 WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-King Cole Trio
 WOR-Jean Tighe and Hal Horton,
 Songs
 WJZ-Tea and Crumpets, Music

5:55-WNBC-News-Kenneth Banghart
 WOR-Sport Question Box
 WJZ-News; Jimmy Blair, Songs
 WBS-News; Harry Marble
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Navy Recruiting Service
 WOR-Guest House
 WJZ-Chittin Trio
 WBS-Columbia Workshop: The
 Natural History of Nonsense

6:25-WQXR-Here, There in New York
 6:30-WNBC-Boston Tune Party
 WOR-News; Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-Harry Wisner, Sports
 WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Religion in the News-
 John Fortson, Speaker
 WOR-Sports; Stan Lomax
 WJZ-Labor-U. S. A.
 WBS-Larry Lesner, News
 WQXR-News; Concert Stage

7:15-WJZ-Song Spinners Quartet
 WBS-Jean Sablon, Songs
 7:30-WNBC-Curtain Time-Play
 WOR-Word Stories
 WJZ-Curt Massey Show
 WBS-Vaughn Monroe Show
 WQXR-Memorable Moments

7:45-WOR-The Answer Man
 8:00-WNBC-Life of Riley, with Wil-
 liam Bendix

WOR-Twenty Questions
 WJZ-Famous Jury Trials
 WBS-Hollywood Star Time
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Truth or Consequences
 with Ralph Edwards
 WOR-Scramby-Amby-Quiz
 WJZ-I Deal in Crime-Play
 WBS-Mayor of the Town, with
 Lionel Barrymore

8:55-WCBS-Ned Calmer, News
 9:00-WNBC-Roy Rogers Show
 WOR-Mingel Show
 WJZ-Gangbusters-Play
 WBS-Hit Parade; Warnow Or-
 chestra; Chorus; Joan Edwards,
 Andy Russell, Songs

WQXR-News; Bach Festival
 9:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
 WOR-Leave It to the Girls
 WJZ-Murder and Mr. Malone-
 Play

9:45-WNBC-Judy Canova Show
 WOR-Theatre of the Air
 WJZ-American Melodies
 WQXR-News; Record Album
 Mr. Ace, with Sylvia Sidney

10:15-WCBS-This Is Hollywood; Mr. Ace,
 with Sylvia Sidney, George Raft
 10:30-WNBC-Grand Ole Opry
 WJZ-Bob Eason, Interviews
 WQXR-Just Music

10:45-WJZ-Hayloft Hoedown
 WBS-Talks
 11:00-WBC, WBS-News; Music
 WOR-WJZ-News; Music
 WQXR-News; Chamber Music

Station WNYC

9:00-Masterwork Hour. Music of Ed-
 vard Grieg. Piano Concerto in A
 Minor

9:55-News Summary
 10:00-Recent Advances in Treatment
 of Pneumonia

10:30-Safety Program
 10:45-Musical Comedy Memories
 10:55-News Summary
 11:00-Musical Comedy Memories

11:30-B. B. C. Radio Newsreel
 11:45-Musical Comedy Memories
 11:55-News Summary

12:00-Midday Symphony. Symphony
 No. 3 'Scotch' by Mendelssohn
 12:55-News Summary
 1:00-Missing Persons Alarms

1:05-City News Summary
 1:15-Music Time. Recorded Concert
 Favorites with Frank Tomassell
 1:55-News Summary

2:00-Official U. S. Weather Report
 2:05-'National Security and the
 Training of Chemists'

2:30-Symphonic Matinee. Brandenburg
 Concerto No. 6 by Bach
 3:30-Music for Everyone. From Brook-
 lyn Museum; Mildah Polla, so-
 prano; Andrea Del Vecchio, Flutist

4:30-Pals of the P. A. L.
 4:55-News Summary
 5:00-Music for Young People
 5:30-Songs at Eventide. Les Chanteurs

5:55-News Summary
 6:00-Folksinger; Paul Bain
 6:15-'Veterans Jamboree'; Introduces
 All-Veteran Orchestra

6:45-U. S. Weather Report
 6:55-News Summary
 7:00-Masterwork Hour; Music of Ed-

Bank Blocking
Employees' Union

Charges that Manufacturers Trust
 Co. is fronting for the entire bank-
 ing field in attempting to block
 union organization and collective
 bargaining were made yesterday at
 a State Labor Relations Board hear-
 ing.

A majority of the employees in the
 bank's central clearance department
 are organized in the CIO Office
 Workers Financial Employees Guild,
 and requested recognition and im-
 mediate contract negotiations on
 Nov. 25. In reply, the bank con-
 tended that they did not constitute
 a valid bargaining group and that
 employees should not organize be-
 cause of the "public" functions of
 banking establishments.

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS
BLOCK FEPC MEASURE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22.—Re-
 publicans in the State Legislature
 here blocked the passage of two im-
 portant House resolutions, one
 pledging support for a Fair Employ-
 ment Practices Act, and the other
 memorializing the U. S. Senate to
 deny a seat to Theodore Bilbo.

Following delivery of Governor
 Green's message, Corneal H. Davis,
 Democratic representative from Chi-
 cago's South Side, noting the Gov-
 ernor made no mention of legislation
 against discrimination and Jim-
 Crowism, proposed a resolution in
 behalf of a state FEPC and re-
 quested unanimous consent for its
 immediate consideration.

The resolution pledged the sup-
 port of the House "in the enactment
 of a law which will guarantee
 equality of opportunity to all in the
 obtaining of employment in this
 State."

Opposing the resolution was Reed
 Cutler, Republican from Lewistown,
 on the ground that it would put the
 Republicans on the spot.

"That is just what we wanted to
 do," Davis later declared.

Unanimous consent was also asked
 by Fred J. Smith, Chicago Democrat,

for immediate consideration of a
 resolution memorializing the U. S.
 Senate to vote against seating Bilbo.

Again, on objection by a Republi-
 can, unanimous consent was blocked.
 Rep. Smith moved to suspend the
 rules, but the motion was lost in the
 Republican-dominated House and
 ordered to lie on the Speaker's table.

"I am going to try to get it out for
 a vote," Smith said, "without its
 being referred to committee."

Later, Rep. Davis expressed the
 view that "there is a good chance
 to get a Fair Employment Practices
 Bill passed at this session."

"We're sure of the Democratic
 votes except for two or three and we
 hope we can get 15 or 20 Republi-
 can votes we will need," Davis said.

Pilot Killed in
Army Plane Crash

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—The pilot was
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In this corner

About a Kid Who Looks Like a Champion

By Bill Mardo

HIS NAME is still in the "unknown" brackets, but believe me, the next featherweight champion of the world will be Sandy Saddler. I've seen the skinny Negro youngster exactly twice in Garden prelims, the last one about a year ago, but the vision of almost another Ray Robinson in the making floored me so that night, that I still remember what the kid did and just how he did it. He punched in rapid combinations, each one jolting and of the knockdown variety, he boxed smoothly and with amazing coolness for one so young, he maintained his steadiness under fire, and all in all, bore the markings of a coming champion.

A particular regret of mine has been that Sandy hasn't been seen much in these parts. And maybe that's something to be thankful for. The tendency for a manager with a hot thing in New York is to avariciously rush him in way over his head and plot-out goes the lights on a potential brilliant. Remember the sad case of Aaron Perry, a Negro welter who looked absolutely terrific in his Garden prelim debut? The headlines and smell of mint went to his manager's head, a gent named Garsh, and before you knew it, young Aaron Perry had been belted out by comebacking Henry Armstrong, ringwise Jimmy McDaniels—and it was all over for the kid by the time he went into the Army.

Yes, he's fighting again, but those sad and needless thumpings taken at a time when he should've been brought along slowly and wisely, have taken their toll and Aaron Perry is today just another kid trying to make a living in the ring. His championship potentialities spilled out by a greedy and shortsighted pilot.

So it's good to see a different story surrounding the career of Sandy Saddler. He's been kept out of town, in the small fight clubs that dot the country... and he's been learning. Learning everything a fighter should know before he's ready to tackle the veterans and topnotchers of his division.

Evidently he is ready for the tougher fry now, because he's coming back to his hometown New York to headline at St. Nick's Monday night against the very rugged Humberto Zavala. In looking over Saddler's record, I see that he's lost only one fight in the past two years—that one to Phil Terranova of the Bronx, a little rough hustler who once fought Pep for the title. I recall reading at the time of his Detroit loss to Terranova, that Saddler had been the victim of some very questionable tactics by the Bronxite—and the decision was far from popular. So even that one loss on Sandy's record doesn't mean too much.

It'll be good to observe just how far the kid has progressed since I saw him last. It's a funny thing about some fighters. You may spot them in a prelim... jot the name down in your mythical redbook, and then sit back and wait... Wait to see if all the promise you thought you spotted will ever amount to anything. I had that feeling about Saddler two years ago... I've still got it... and I'll let you know more about him Tuesday.

DON'T KNOW, at this writing, how Rune Gustafsson fared in his American mile debut... but it's interesting to remember what he told me at a press conference some weeks ago. "I've never run on the boards before." As a matter of fact, the banked boards are strictly an American invention. They don't go for it overseas. Yet, many of our European friends have come over here to see what gives on those wooden inclines. Paavo Nurmi was probably the only one thus far, to really get the drift of it.

When Nurmi, the Olympics marvel of another age, announced he was coming to the States, fans began to dream of his duels with our own Jole Ray. But Ray, with all due respect for Nurmi's outdoor talents, felt certain he'd lick him on the boards. "He's no indoor runner, is he? I'll beat him on the corners," opined Ray. But Nurmi was of a different mind, and in his first meeting with the indoor turns at the old Madison Square Garden, he not only beat Ray but did it in 4:12! In those days, and on that miserably poor track, a 4:12 mile was something to marvel at.

Gunder Haag had his difficulties on the boards in recent years, even though he looked his old marvelous self outdoors. Marcel Hansenne had his hands full, too, but was coming on fast by the time he had to catch his boat back to France. So, here's hoping our latest celebrated miller from overseas, brother Rune Gustafsson, succeeds where his predecessors failed.

Because that's the only way we're liable to see a four-minute mile in 1947. If Rune runs his best, and gets a good pushing from our own Messrs. Dodds, MacMitchell and Dixon.

Short Shots on the Boxing Beat: Ray Robinson planning a Florida jaunt to get the gripe out of his system. The welter king has been bothered by the germs for a half-year now... Robble is, incidentally, nixing all stage offers... Little Beau Jack opened up training the other afternoon for his match with Tony Janiro next month.

And what a sizzler that should be...

Reader's Corner:

Daily Worker Sports:

I was quite fascinated with Bill Mardo's column featuring Ben Field's idea on sports off-the-beaten track. The column and Ben really had something, and it is my guess that the sports page will on this tack become more universal, social and to that extent more interesting. In fact, you are pioneering (as a Communist should) and I am confident the endeavor will be well received.

In all the years in which I have

been both active and interested in sports, I have somehow felt in the back of my mind—why should certain sports only concern the rich—as yachting, horseback riding, polo, skiing, etc. All of us should have opportunities to enjoy those sports should we be so inclined. But that's a story in itself, eh?

Here's a promise for your series on different sports stories: I intend writing up for you a very unusual horse race—how me and



ROCKY GRAZIANO

"Kayo in First":

That's what Rocky Graziano promises to do to middle champ Tony Zale when the two clash March 21 at the Garden. In their first title tilt, Rocky went out in the sixth stanza after the wildest bout in memory.

Rocky also answered those fair-weather critics who've been saying he's afraid of Zale and slightly unhappy about future fight, since his knockout last September. "It's a lot of hokum, I'll fight anyone—heavyweights, anybody, especially Zale."

Just back from a Miami vacation, Rocky plans to start training Monday at Stillman's. Zale, after receiving the Fighter of The Year award from the Boxing Writers three nights ago, has returned home to start his own training routine.

Rocky denied running out on Ruben Shank, insisting his back injury at the time was genuine. He was also honest enough to admit "Sure I was feeling bad after the Zale fight. I never got knocked out before... But that's all over now... I'll betcha I knock the guy out in the first round."

The 'Daily' Roundup

Germany, Japan Get Final Olympics Nix

Now it's final. Germany and Japan have been definitely banned from the '48 Olympics. That such a move would be taken was more or less known some months ago, but it wasn't until yesterday that the Olympics organizing committee made it official.

FRANK MANGIAPANE, who was assisting Coach Howard Cann with the NYU cagers this semester, has just been signed by the Knickerbockers and will be in uniform against the Boston Celtics tonight at the 69th Regiment Armory.

Garden fans will never forget the husky driver who captained NYU last year. A vastly underrated player until last season, Frank really came into his own and drew plaudits as the greatest hustler, clutch shooter and rebound-player in these parts.

JOE LOUIS, tipping the beam at 218 pounds, has started training in Los Angeles for his Latin-American exhibition tour which opens Feb. 5 in Mexico City.

BERT BELL has been endowed the same type of authority in the National Football League as the late Judge Landis had in baseball.

From Farmer Fred Comes Hint of a Strange Horse Race!

my Army plug beat a thoroughbred by employing horse psychology with a materialistic twist! FRED BRIEHL, Walkhill, N. Y.

Okay, Farmer Fred. As an old-time semi-pro baseball player and a darned good boxer too, we'll be looking forward to plenty of fine tales from you in the near future. —A horse race with a materialistic twist! Hmm—that sounds like good!

UE Wins Thriller Over Fur 'A,' 46-45

By beating the Furriers "A" team 46-45 at Seward Park Thursday night, the Emerson UE (Local 430) cagers are now rated one of the big threats in the Labor Hoop Tourney.

John Woodyear was the big gun for UE, hitting for 12 points and sparking the club defensively. With less than two minutes to play, UE trailed Furriers by four points. A midcourt shot by Tommy Flynn, followed by a layup by Woodyear, who was fouled on the toss and made good the free throw—clinched the game for the surprising UE club which had lost to TWU in its first game last week.

The other half of the Seward twinbill saw the Furriers "B" team, which had been leading throughout, go down to an unusual defeat in the last 30 seconds of play. With the Furriers and Railway Mail Assn. tied at 24-all, and time called by Railway Mail—a strange twist occurred. Union leader Ben Gold, looking on from the sidelines, dashed onto the court with player-manager Leon Shlofrock to congratulate Al Trachtenberg of the Furriers who had just tied the score before time was called. Referee George Welk declared Gold and Shlofrock's presence on the floor a technical violation and promptly awarded Railway Mail with a free toss. Railway's Al Neuman quietly step to the foul line, let fly at the nets and the ball fell through to give Railway a one-point lead with ten seconds left! They played possession until the whistle sounded.

So there's one for the books!

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	G	F	P		G	F	P
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M. Fishman	5	1	11	Vino	1	1	3
Gelman	2	1	5	McQueen	1	0	2
Johnson	3	0	6	Smith	1	0	2
Hirsch	5	1	11	Marino	0	1	1
				Dang	2	1	5
				Young	2	0	4
				Flynn	4	1	9
Totals	21	4	45	Totals	19	8	46

Tech the same night, Transport Airlines beat a promising Brooklyn Post-Office quintet, 45-31.

At the end of the third period, the score was 27-all, but a smooth but coach Pat McGann of Transport sent in his first-string five to settle the matter. John DeZineo starred for the winners with 11 points.

There are six games on tap tonight—all at Seward Park High School starting at 7 p.m.

Gym 1—7-8:30—Fur 125 vs. Emerson; Fur "A" vs. Transport; AYD vs. Fur "B."

Gym 2—7-8:30—Railway Mail vs. Macy's; Williamsburgh Publishing vs. Gimbel's Local No. 2; UE 3430 vs. Shoeworkers.

Season tickets can be bought at Seward tonight. The fee is one-dollar and entitles the bearer to 120 games. So come on down tonight, have a bangup Saturday night!

rugged little Canistus had with Niagara the other eve in Buffalo. Final score was 5-50... you can't come any closer to losing, y'know!

NORWAY SKIERS will arrive in the U. S. Feb. 4 to participate in a series of competitions which will serve as preliminary tests of the 1948 winter Olympic games. The three jumpers coming over are Arnholdt Kongsgaard, Ragnar Gaklid and Harold Hauge...

AND A SWISS skiing team composed of three men and three women will similarly compete in several tournaments here soon. Karl Molitor, Eddy Rominger, Paul Valera, Olivia Ausoni, Antoinette Meyer and Rosemarie Bleur make up the crew. They hit New York around Feb. 10.

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By David Platt

Man's Hope, which opened the other day at both the 55th St. and Fifth Avenue Playhouses, is a singularly beautiful film of the Spanish civil war.

A sincere and inspiring work of movie art, it captures more eloquently than did Spanish Earth, Heart of Spain or Blockade, the simplicity, dignity and strength of the Spanish people in their most tragic hour.

Man's Hope is like a great poem to the magnificent courage of the Loyalist fighters against Franco.

Certain scenes are as powerful and as poetic as anything in the films of Eisenstein, the Soviet master.

The long, funeral cortege for the fallen fliers down the mountain-side which the French composer Darius Milhaud has set to beauti-



'Man's Hope': A Magnificent Salute to the Spanish People

ful music, has the structural precision and the vivid content of a similar memorable sequence in Eisenstein's classic film Potemkin.

Another remarkable scene of deep poetic insight describes a head-on crash between a fast moving Republican automobile and a fascist cannon blocking the top of a narrow street.

Man's Hope is a burning page of history as well as a movie of incomparable artistic merit done with rare restraint and intelligence.

The Spanish people themselves are the actors in this drama which records the injustice of the embargo and non-intervention of Britain and America which sparked Franco's victory and led to World War Two.

With deep feeling the film records the unequal battle between Republican men and women with only a handful of planes and guns, and hordes of well equipped and well-trained Italian, German and Spanish fascists. It records the iron will of the Spanish people to be free. In the words of the Spanish Republican leader Del Vayo, Man's Hope shows, above all, "the absurdity of trying to end the Spanish drama with a vaudeville skit in which a caretaker regime approved by international reaction takes power in Madrid."

The film was written, directed and produced in Barcelona in 1938 during the battle for the city by the noted French novelist Andre

Malraux whose name has since been linked with enemies of the Spanish people. One wonders what he must think of his masterpiece today.

Other Critics on 'Man's Hope'

Bosley Crowther, Times: "... It seems less an evidence of hope than grief, and, to this optimistic observer, it has a sad, disappointing look. For it is clumsily put together, it lacks clarity and continuity, its few episodes are pathetically familiar and it ends on a curiously morbid funeral note."

Archer Winsten, Post: "That it is an enduring masterpiece of movie art as well as a small slice of pre-World War II history is not to be questioned. Man's Hope is a monument to the men of many nations who came together with Spanish Loyalists to fight the great battle against fascism ... a simple story, structurally powerful."

Kate Cameron, Daily News: "Frankly, dubbed by its sponsors as an anti-Franco Spanish film. Forewarned, you will know just about what to expect in the way of sympathetic handling of the so-called Loyalist side of the Spanish civil war ... the cast was made up of soldiers and fliers of the International Brigade, which probably accounts for the fact that some of the Spanish fliers and officers look more like Russians than Spaniards and speak the language with a strange

inflection ... for a supposedly historical war document, Man's Hope is too obviously a one-sided picture of the Spanish civil war to be an important record of that conflict as the other side of the war has not been so fully presented over here."

Cecelia Ager, PM: "At once an historical document—and a work of art ... a paean to human dignity ... a film of great kindness; it has a generous and forgiving heart ... thus it is that in the magnificent last sequences dedicated to the funeral procession the quality that makes it so moving and inspiring and that permits us, too, to participate, is the knowledge that every one of the thousands of people who assembled to mourn the dead fliers was impelled by his own volition, his own need to express his gratitude ..."

Howard Barnes, Herald Tribune: "A forceful reminder that brave men were fighting Nazi dictatorship in Spain long before portentous issues were joined on the mainland of Europe and the Pacific islands ... does not always stand up technically ... wonder is that much of the work comes through with immense authority ... some magnificent shots of a doomed bombing mission over a Franco airfield ... there is a climax of a great emotional intensity as dead and dying airmen are carried down from the hills ..."

Alton Cook, World-Telegram: "The film is crude because it was made with untrained cast and meager equipment ... as so often happens with these pictures, it draws strength from its very crudeness ... film has a dramatic impact that sends its audiences scurrying to spread the wonderful news."

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SELWYN: Necturne, and They Were Sisters, today and Sun.; King's Row, Mon.-Sat.
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LOEW'S DYCKMAN: Dark Mirror, today and Sun.

LOEW'S 175th ST.: Courage of Lassie, today through Sun.

RKO HAMILTON: Margie, today through Mon.

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LOEW'S ALPINE: Caesar and Cleopatra, today and Sun.

LOEW'S BAY RIDGE: Night and Day, today through Mon.

RKO DYKER: Nobody Lives Forever, today through Mon.

PORTWAY: Two Years Before the Mast, today only.

PARK: Undercurrent, today through Mon.

RKO SHORE ROAD: Undercurrent, today through Mon.

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THE ROCKAWAYS

ROCKAWAY RKO COLUMBIA: Caesar and Cleopatra, today through Mon.

ROCKAWAY RKO STRAND: Nobody Lives Forever, today through Mon.

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BAYSIDE VICTORY: Sister Kenny, Sun.-Tues.

CORONA LOEW'S PLAZA: Caesar and Cleopatra, today and Sun.

FLUSHING RKO KEITH'S: Nobody Lives Forever, today through Tues.

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FOREST HILLS INWOOD: Rage in Heaven, today only; Two Years Before the Mast, Sun.-Tues.

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GOP Gals Gab Gloatingly at Get-Together

By Marge Kellogg

The eighth floor of the Astor Hotel was a busy place all day yesterday. There was the slow, soft rustle of mink against crepe, the lazy, heavy smell of perfume and powder. At 9 a.m. the corridors were filled with friendly feminine chatter.

Inside the meeting hall, women clustered together in nervous little groups or spread their coats out on the rows of chairs to save seats for their friends. A few

minutes after nine, portly president Jane H. Todd rapped briskly with her gavel and opened the meeting of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State.

The women sat straight in their chairs, hats on, to meet "Today's Challenge to Republican Women," the main topic of the morning's session.

LOTS OF TALK

There was talk, lots of it. There was discussion, plenty of it.

There was laughter, most of it when the words "Democratic," or "New Deal," or "Political Action," or "Roosevelt" were mentioned. And there was applause. If any of these civic-minded women could have whistled through their teeth, I'm sure they would have each time "Dewey" was mentioned.

They smacked their lips over the phrases "the New Congress," "Balancing the Budget," and they bristled with excitement when

national president Addison B. Green spoke of the "courageous and fair program of labor legislation" which the "New Congress" hopes to enact.

There were speeches. Long, well modulated speeches—from Republican women members of the state legislature who spoke in hushed and reverent voices about "that great man in Albany," and from freshman Congresswoman Katherine B. St. George (29th C. D.), who added to the festive

atmosphere with her description of the GOP front in Washington.

By mid-afternoon, the air was filled with plans, programs, generalities, platforms, generalities, generalities. A government of the people, that's what we need, an honest administration, less bureaucracy, down with the Democratic bungling.

"When 'our boys' go to the polls in 1948," Miss Todd said, "they will know that we girls have been working hard for them."

'Hard Up' Landlords Win Higher Rents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Fresh from a conference with President Truman, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, in charge of rent controls today instructed his regional officials to increase rent ceilings in hardship cases. Fleming, head of the office of temporary controls,

HIT FIRING OF NEGRO VETS AT BRONX TAX OFFICE

The firing of 60 Negro veterans at the Bronx office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, beginning today, was protested by the United Public Workers, CIO, in a telegram to Ernest H. Campbell, head of the Bronx bureau.

The union demanded the firing notices be rescinded and that Campbell meet with union spokesmen to discuss the bureau's hiring and wage policy. They claimed Campbell employed clerical workers for six months at the lowest salary and then fired them when they were normally entitled to a wage increase through reclassification.

The union is prepared to mobilize

its members to prevent the "reprisals" policy, said Herman Serby, UPW international representative in charge of organization at the bureau.

Organizations like the City CIO, Urban League, Congress of American Women, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, American Jewish Congress, National Negro Congress, United Negro and Allied Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are interested in a just solution of the situation, he said.

Telegrams were sent to government officials and agencies protesting Campbell's policy.

said that under his instructions, any rent cases of reasonable doubt will be settled in favor of the landlord.

OPA officials said 20,000 to 30,000 hardship increases now are being allowed each month. About 1,000 increases have been authorized since rent control was imposed. OPA said there are more than a dozen grounds on which a landlord may apply for a boost.

Fleming, like Truman yesterday, said rent control should be extended. But neither had any ideas about really preventing the present rent increases.

Sen. Tobey Hits GOP's Blunders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Senate today voted to reestablish its small business committee after Sen. Charles W. Tobey, New Hampshire Republican, charged his party's leadership with repeated "blunders" since it took control of Congress on Jan. 3.

Chairman of the revised group will be Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, (R-Neb.).



MARTIN J. ARNOLD, San Antonio, Texas, lawyer, says he has evidence concerning the murder in Rome in 1924 of Giacomo Matteotti, Socialist. He declares he will release the documents, which he has been holding in a bank vault, only to his client, Amerigo Dumini, one of the ex-fascists now on trial in Italy for the murder.

SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE! TENANTS WIN RENT CUT

The tenants of 45 W. 99 St. had a gay time last night. They celebrated a rent reduction.

And thereby hangs a swell tale. Several months ago their landlord demanded an increase in rents because of so-called increased expenditures. That was what he told OPA anyway. The rent agency granted it.

The 35 tenants got together and listed all the expenses the landlord had in 1941 and all those he had

today only to find that he had more tenants and less expenses today. They presented their findings to the OPA which investigated the premises. The tenants' findings were true. Their rent was cut \$5 under the previous rental.

The celebration took place at the St. Jude's Church, 19 W. 99th St., under the auspices of the West Side Mobilization with the Rev. Ben Richardson and Bonita Williams as speakers.

3-YEAR PLAN FOR HUNGARY

Special to the Daily Worker

BUDAPEST (By Airmail) — A three-year plan sponsored by the Hungarian Communist Party, aimed at raising the general living standard to 100 percent of the 1938 level by 1950, has been released by Ernest Gero, Minister of Communications. The plan was introduced at a widely attended press conference here.

The plan is scheduled to start Aug. 1, 1947. Its goal is to raise the living standard to 85 percent of the pre-war level in the first year, to 100 percent in the second year, and by Aug. 1, 1950 to have surpassed pre-war conditions.

Particular emphasis is laid upon the development of Hungary's mining, metal, engineering, iron, electrical and chemical industries. By 1950, it is planned that these industries should raise their output 40 and 50 percent over 1938.

The plan also includes provisions for modernizing Hungarian agriculture, with a view to restoring the 1938 level of output.

As in the case of the production plans outlined by Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, the Hungarian plan can be carried through without any outside financial help. If such help is forthcoming on acceptable terms, however, the rhythm of the plan can be stepped up accordingly.

The financing of the plan is its decisive feature. It requires the investment of not less than 11 percent of the national income, which is about 3 percent more than the rate of capital accumulation in the last pre-war decade.

The economic experts who elaborated the plan believe it can be realized through rationalization and careful coordination.

The plan envisages the investment of substantial amounts to subsidize oil exploration and the opening of new wells; construction of a foundry to process ferro-manganese; enlargement of facilities for production of rolled aluminum sheets; the construction of numerous electric power plants and

completion of the Danube-Tisza Canal.

The plan does not signify the introduction of socialism, its exponents stress. The interests of small businessmen and small industrial plants, however, will be defended against big business encroachment.

Krumbein

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that the memory of Krumbein showed Communists how to "make their lives sublime."

Joseph Brodsky quoted Krumbein's farewell words as he went to prison in the early 1930's: "Tell the Communists to dig in."

Alfred Wagenknecht expressed the grief of the Illinois state committee, and stressed Krumbein's devotion to the international workingclass, Charles Nemeroff, rank and file Ladies Garment Union member, and Arthur Kostovo, CIO shoe worker, voiced the grief of workers in their industries.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was chairman.

Pall-bearers were Eugene Dennis, the Party's general secretary; Winston, Potash, Weinstein, Robert Minor, William Norman, New York state organizational secretary; Charles Loman and William Lawrence, business manager of the Daily Worker.

Honorary pall bearers were William Z. Foster, national chairman; Mother Bloor; Israel Amter; Rose Gauden, state vice-chairman; Thompson; Councilman Ben Davis and Cacchione; Morris Childs, editor of the Daily Worker; Alexander Tachtenberg, president of International Publishers; Rose Wortis, James Ford, William Weinstein, Max Steinberg; Hyman Costrell and Louis Pasternak.

Letters to Dewey On Milk Probe Urged

Consumers were urged yesterday to write to Gov. Dewey to speed the investigation by the New York State Agricultural Committee of the spread of milk costs.

They were also asked by the New York City Consumer Council to write to State Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein demanding that his office initiate action against the Dairywomen's League for violation of the Commodities Exchange Act.

The league is now under charges of rigging the price of butter to keep milk prices high.

May, Garssons Out on Bail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Former Democratic Congressman Andrew J. May and the three war contractors accused of buying his influence for \$53,000 pleaded not guilty to federal charges of fraud and conspiracy today and were freed in \$2,000 bail each to await trial March 19.

The 71-year-old Kentuckian went through finger-printing, posted his bond and fled to the seclusion of his hotel suite.

Arraigned with him in the jam-packed federal district courtroom were the three kingpins of the munitions combine which, the government charges, started on nothing more tangible than a letterhead and mushroomed under May's "guardianship" into a \$78,000,000 business.

They were the Garsson brothers, Henry M. and Murray, and Joseph F. Freeman, Washington contact man for the combine.

Try to Split Allis Strikers

By Ruby Cooper

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24.—In a last-minute attempt to influence the election this Sunday at the Allis-Chalmers Co., the press here portrayed yesterday's rejection of company proposals by the UAW as "an intra-union struggle for political power between the left and right wings."

The Milwaukee Sentinel devoted almost its entire first and second pages to appeals for defeat of Local 248 of the UAW. The Sentinel charged left-wing forces refused to go along with Walter Reuther, UAW president, who, the paper said, wanted to accept the company's terms.

The Sentinel makes this charge despite a statement carried in an adjoining column that the UAW policy committee "unanimously declared that the proposals in their present form are inadequate."

Robert Buse, president of Local 248, warned the strikers today that "in its desperation, the company may use the Milwaukee newspapers for a big election eve scare story."

Chester Bowles Urges Higher Wages

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Chester Bowles, former OPA chief, speaking to 1,000 delegates to the third annual educational conference of the United Automobile Workers, urged higher wages, public works, a nationwide health program and smashing of the giant monopoly in housing.

He urged sending \$4,000,000,000 a year abroad through the United Nations to aid devastated countries. The United States and Russia, he declared, should take the lead in this.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-PAC director, called on delegates to wire their representatives in Congress to vote against anti-labor legislation.

Paul Miley, UAW regional director, urged delegates to get in touch with their locals back home and have them get active in the fight against anti-labor legislation.